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SAM HOUSTON ON YULEE AND GWIN. The New Orleans Independent publishes the following:

The following dialogue shows the estimate put some years ago by General Sam Houston, of Texfrom Florida, and Dr. Swin, then Senator from California, both of whom are now rebels, and the latter of whom has been engaged quite recently in an unsuccessful pelitical intrigue in Mexico. It is given as obtained directly from one of the parties. It seems that when Senator Hunter, of Virginia, got weary of the ordinary debates and routine business of the Senate. he would sometimes stroll around to General Sam Houston's desk and sit by him, in order to have the benefit of his racy comments upon the men and matters at hand in the way of a quiet chat. On. such an occasion the following

conversation occurred: Schator Hunter-"Good morning, General. You seem to be whittling and thinking away as usual. May I trouble you to tell

me what you are thinking about?" General Houston—"Well to be frank, I was just thinking that this little Hebrew gipsy. Yulee, is the greatest thief in the Senate."

Senator Hunter-[laughing] -"What makes you think so, General?"

General Houston-"Why, don't you see he has just got himself elected Chairman of the Post Office Committee, and every body knows that there is better stealage afforded by that position than by any other in the gift of the Senate? Here Senator Hunter laughed again, and General Houston, after a pause and profound sigh, continued.] But there is one safe-

guard to the treasury." Senator Hunter-"What is that, General?"

General Houston-"Why, he has got Gwin on the Committee with him, and he won't suffer Lim to steal anything unless it is big enough to divide."

FAST FIRING .- At Shoeburyness. the Armstrong and Whitworth committee fired 100 rounds rapid fire from the Armstrong 12-pounder breech-loader field gun. There was an interval of ten minutes after the first 50 rounds. The time, as taken by the committee, was-for the first 50, six minutes, fifty-three seconds; and for the second 50, six minutes, thirty-five secoeds; thirteen minutes, thirtythree seconds in all. Thus the gun was fired throughout the 100 rounds at the rate of 71 rounds a minute. It was supposed on the ground, that four shots were often in the air at the same time. This is by far the most rapid artillery fire on record, and it is more than twice as rapid as ever has been accomplished by any muzzle-loading gun. No water was used, nor any sponging, nor did any litch of the sort occur. At the fifty second round,

### The Daily Union Vedette.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY. 3, 1865

#### The Return of Peace.

The winter of our discentent is past, the war, with all its train of evils, is substantially eaded, the stormy reign of Mars is over and gentle Peace prepares to assame the scepter he lays down. Freshness to earth and gladness to nature come with the springing of new hopes in the hearts of the people throughout all the land, and, when the wild flowers over a bundred battle-fields, made rich with noble blood, shall bloom upon the recent graves of heroes slain and upon those of their fallen foes, as well, the wounds of war will have begun to heal and the Nation, sacredly keeping its proud but mournful memories, may look forward triumphantly from the field of duty, welli performed, to-a future summer of repose, when will be parnered the fruits-of our labors in a measure of prosperity whereof the wisest have never dreamed.

The masterly combinations of the great Captain were so ordered, that, when the hour of victory came, its measure was unstinted, and whereas, less than one month agone, our armies from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, were confronted by the cohorts of treason, there is not now one rebellious banner. not one bestife weapon raised in all that broad area, so lately darkened with the curse of slavery, but sacred to freedom henceforth and forever.

The change can scarcely be comprehended. Only a few days since we were in the midst of war, on its grandest scale; and now we are at peace throughout all our borders; to the sterm and excitement of conflict succeeds a great calm, like the repose of the elements after a mighty tempest. We waken as from a troubled dream and lo, the nightmares that haunted us are all departed. We have stepped from the cloud out in the pleasant sunshine, from utter darkness into the light of open day. It seems the work of enchant-

Already the order has gone forth preparatory to disbanding our vast forces in the field and seen the thousands, who have shown such wondrous aptitude in making war, will return to the peaceful walks and harmless avocations of civil life. The infernal engines "that Joves dread clamors counterteit" with cease to darken the face of nature with their sulphurous breath; the blood-rusted weapons of death, will be piled away in gloomy arsenals, ready for times of future danger, and the batttle-rent. smoke-grimmed trophies of valor and of victory, bomeward borne by our returning heroes, will be ever kept and displayed as mementoes of treasen's dishonor and national renown.

And now, too, it will be s men, who could give up all they held dear for their country's safety, can unlearn the rude lessons of strife as easily and show how superior they are to the unreasoning machinery of war, that foreign tyrants use to guard their thrones and keep their down-trodden people in subjugation. The cause, which could find defenders in the choice spirits, the freedom loving sons of every land, will not be shamed by any unseemly act at their hands, and let our maligners learn from this a lesson that they need.

RICH JOKE.—When the military alarm bell struck, on Saturday, the captain of one of the compauies found some of his menengaged in sacking a copperhead treason mill, and ordered them to repair to headquarters. They said to him "hold on just about two minutes, and they would be up, right away, as they had only one more to clean out!"—S. F. Flag.

#### BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARKY UNION VEDRITE.]

New York, April 29th. There is no activity in Commercial Circles this week, owing to the funeral ceremonies of the late President; but trade is steady improving, now that the restrictions are removed from the Southern ports. The popular faith in Gov. ernment credit. as being opposed to raise foreign exchange has been variable. Speculation in gold at 148. Bankers bills at sixty days, range from one hundred and nine to one, ten, on a weak market. Money is abundant at four and six per cent at call, and seven and nine on good commercial papers with an indication in favor of a continuance of the present price.

New York, April 30th. The Herald's New Orleans special says, Cortinas has captured Bagdad, Maxico. The garrison was very small.

The Times special says: The authorities are engaged in the most thorough investigation of the assassination plot. and are sending out in all directions. In this vicinity nearly two hundred asrests have been made, principally taken from the adjacent counties in Maryland.

The City of London from Liverpool the 19th and Queenstown the 20th.

The Fall of Richmond monopolized the attention of the cotton market and at the re-opening was heavy and irregular, but became steadier afterwards.

The Times thinks, the loss of Richmond might itself be perhaps sustained: but couldn't with the defeat of Lee. It represents the veritable catastrophe is due to Grant ; that his military abilities should be recognized. "He did fight it out on that Line" and the reward of fortitude is his at last.

The Times also pays a tribute to Sheridan and to Lee, and as regards the future, says, that time only can solve the problem. If the South now proves powerless and desponding, the work for the North will be easy; but if we have now arrived at the end, not of war, but of the first stage of a political revolution, the real troubles of the North are but just beginning.

The Star considers the Richmond catastrophe as the end of the slave holders rebellion, and thinks Davis and Lee may. however, attempt to carry on their concern for months longer, in the Mississippi provinces.

The Daily Telegraph says: It seems new beyond human probability that the Confederacy should conquer their independence. The fall of Richmond is a catastrophe of the South.

The Post says: Admitting the victories claimed by the Federals, they must now be about to enter on the real

to the North, M. Eugene Pelleston made a speech highly emlogistic of the Northern cause, rejoicing that the pro slavery rebellion was crushed by the fall of Richmond. He thought American questions ought not to be passed over in silence. In the speech from the throne and in the address, M. Pelleston was continually interrupted by Southern sympathisers, in the Chambers, and was finally compelled to desist, owing to the noise. The amendment received twenty-four votes, but was, of course, like all amendments, rejected. Many prominent members abstained from voting. The address was finally voted entire and presented to the Emperor, who returned thanks in a brief speech.

viction that the Southern resistance to the United States Government is virtually ended.

The rebel loan declined I7 a 18, and Federal securities are very active and advancing.

New York, April 30th.

The Herald's Newbern correspondent of the 27th says: The lamentations of Sherman's army over the assassination of President Lincoln. suddenly changed to rejoicing at the appearance of Gen.

The terms granted to Johnson, embrace in the surrender, four armies of the Military Division of the West; but excluding that of Diek Taylor, lying west of the Chattaboochie river. Among the Generals surrendered, is Beauregard. Principal among the Lieut. Generals, is Hardee. Bragg, lately relieved of command, was not surrendered. Wade Hampton refused to be surrendered, and is reported to have been shot by Johnston in an altercation; but a more trustworthy report is, that he fled in company with Davis. The number actually surrendered is 27,400, although more names are given. All the militia from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and the gulf States are included.

The Herald's special says: Our Consul General in Canada has given notice to the authorities there, that all criminals connected with the assassination of President Lincoln, must be surrendered to the United States authorities.

The Herald's Mobile correspondent avs: Our forces captured twenty-one heavy guns, 10,000 stand of arms and 30,000 bales of cotton, besides immense quantites of corn and other grain; it is also estimated that 20,000 bales of cotton and 75,000 barrels of rosin are hidden in the swamps along the Alabama marsh, which is within reach of our forces. Over 10.000 stragglers from the rebel army, have given themselves up. Guerrilla bands infest the neighborhood of our lines. A party of them went to the Bante House on the night of the 14th, intending to assassinate Gen. Gregor, who fortunately was not there.

The dispatch boat, Rose, was blown up by a torpedo on the 14th, killing two men and wounding three.

A dispatch dated April 19th, says an officer from Dick Taylor's staff had arrived at Canby's head-quarters to make terms for the surrender of Taylor's com-

New York. April 30th.

The Houston, Tex. Telegraph publishes details of a conference, between Gen. St. Augher, rebel, and Gen. Lew Wallace, in which the former claims that Wallace guaranteed that in case of the surrender of the rebel forces in Texas, the protection to slave property and a vindication of the Monroe doctrine, Paris. The Chamber of Deputies, on the detailed to detail the proposing the amendment to address the proposing paragraph on American affairs, favorable the terms offered were, that, they must be the Newton to the lay down their arms and take the oath of allegiance and accept the terms of amnesty, pardon or foreign exile, as the United States Government would grant. Those terms the rebel General indignantly rejected and claims that with three bundred thousand men yet in the field. the rebels can achieve their independ-

The Herald's Newbern correspondent says, the last positive information of Jeff. Davis' movements was, that he pased through Charlotte on his way Southward, escorted by a brigade of Cavalry, probably Wade Hampton's.

On the 23d Gen. Wilson was at Macon and virtually held all of Southern Georgia. The chances are, that Davis can-

have come into Winchester with the paroled soldiers, among them his second in command, Lt. Col. Chambers.

Macon. Atlanta and Columbus papers contain accounts of the march of Wilson's force up to the 20th. The rebels are represented as fighting desperately, but were defeated and had lost the West Point and Columbus and the Montgemery and West Point railroad. Wilson burned all the bridges and rolling stock. The Lagrange depot was burned; but no private buildings. The City of Griffin was surrendered by the Mayor.

Cairo, April 30th.

The Mississippi from New Orleans, reports that the rebel ram Webb, passed New Orleans in broad day, at a rapid rate, displaying the stars and stripes and after passing, hoisted the rebel flag. When a few miles above Fort St. Philip, her condenser got out of order and she was deserted and blown up. So far as known she had inflicted no damage. A portion of her crew have arrived at New Orleans, the remainder have left for parts unknown

Louisville, 30th. One bundred and five officers and one thousand men of Morgan's old command, surrendered to Gen. Hobson, at Mount Sterling, to-day. Twenty hundred rebels also surrendered at other points to Hobson's troops, and several hundred deserters from the rebel army took the amnesty oath. Eastern Kentucky is now clear of rebel troops.

New York, 29th.

A Washington correspondent says: It is not generally believed that Johnston or any of the leading rebels expected the Federal Government to accede to their propositions, unless greatly modified. One evidence is, that prominent civilians who accompanied the army, or were in its immediate vicinity at the first conference, suddenly disappeared soon after. Another is, that, on learning that our Government had refused to entertain such overtures, Johnston needed no further time for reflection or for conference with military authorities. At six o'clock on the morning of the 25th, Gen. Sherman notified Johnston that the terms were not accepted, and that the truce would end in forty-eight hours. Later in the day he sent another flag, demanding a surrender on the same terms accorded to Lee. Johnston replied on the 25th, asking an interview, for modifying the previous agreement for surrendering the army. Sherman declined to discuss the subject on the basis of the old agreement; but named a time and place where he would meet him. They accordingly met near Dunham's Station, twenty-seven miles from Raleigh, on the 26th. Johnston was outspoken and frank in arranging the agreement for capitulation. A few minutes of converly the same language. The negotiations were conducted in Sherman's name. Johnston had no intimation of the Lieut. General's presence at Raleigh until the final terms of capitulation were signed, when Grant quietly put his approval on the back of them.

During the interview between Sherman and Johnston, the latter uniformly declared the war was over and that to continue it a moment longer would not only be wrong but criminal, and that when the Southern people learned that his army and Lee's had surrendered. there would be none to counsel a longer continuence of the contest. He stated openly, that his troops should fight no longer, and if be could obtain reasona-

the famous memorada, this was drawn back to the latter city, except Kilpatrick's cavalry, which picketed a line of sountry twenty miles beyond Ralel Johnston's troops were well back Johnston's troops were well wards the Greensboro railroad, wards the Greensboro railroad, between the two armies. which was in running order all the time, and the oppo Generals proceeded by rail to a point nearly equally distant, where the inter-views were held. The telegraph was also in working order through Johnston's army to Selma, Macon, Montgomery and other Southern cities

Sherman's first news of Wilson's successes at these places, was received over he wires running through the heart of the rebel army. Johnston even went so far as to facilitate the transmission of the news to and from Wilson, and begged Gen. Sherman to put an immediate stop to further devastation of the south

The terms of Sherman's original memoranda, it is reported, bad the approval of his army commanders and ma and influential officers. Gens. Blair and Logan were among the number who dissented, and are reported to have done all in their power to prevent the conditions of these proposals.

At the time the armistice was agreed to. Sherman had just received informs tion of the general satisfaction that the terms of Lee's surrender had afforded the North, and he believed that a great er spirit of magnanimity prevailed than at any former period. He had a copy of the Richmond Whig, in which was the proclamation of Gen. Weitzel, convening the rebel legislature of Virginia, and everything conspired to make himextremely lenient.

The same correspondent says : From certain indications. it is probable that Jeff Davis will continue his flight south. and endeavor to reach Cuba in some small vessel or fishing boat from a point on the Florida coast. Rumor places beavy sums to his bank account in Havanna.

#### AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

BY A RESIDENT OF UTAH.

ARTICLE 18.

Under the administration of Governor Harding things, for some time, moved on smoothly, and no difficulties occurred between him and the inhabitants of the Territory. He was, however, narrowly watched, and his frequent intercourse with the military and the disaffected of the Mormon faith, regarded very suspiciously. But. notwithstanding form courteousness to all parties, he was ratching, with an earnestness commendable in one occupying his position, the turn in every event transpiring around him. Neither was his view of things cursory or superficial; he penetrated beneath the surface, and there saw disloyalty and lust working in all their hideous deformity. Himselt a lawyer, and an administrator of the law, he examined the laws on the statute books of Utah, and with a nice discrimination determined between those intended for the public good, and those designed to agrandize a favored few; those originated to perpetuate crime and shield the criminal, and those intended to protect the loyal portion of the people in the posrights.

Thus armed with a knowledge of previous legislative exactment, and a cl view of the evils some of them were inevils of polygamy were clearly given, and the attention of the Legislature called to a repeal of some of the laws of Utah, obnoxious to every loyal man desirous of promoting the greatest good

to the greatest number.

This bold antagonism to their favorite projects - this clear elucidation of the views of the Governor on their most favorite doctrine-this lucid refutation of their boasted purity-this importunate request for a repeal of their laws, was, to them, insupportable. The message was received in derision and suppressed. its anthor treated with contempt, himself regarded a supercilious impostor, and

his production a work of supererogation. The great pretensions of loyalty made during the former part of Governor Harding's administration, were all torgotten by their authors, and the charactel of the Governor, who had merely sought to impress upon them the necessity of a Intelligence from the Shenandoah, Advices by the steamer America, at Southampton, and the Damascus at Queenstown, further strengthen the conreformation corresponding to those pre-

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out prevarication. But through the secret wire-pulling at the command of the church leaders, the loss of his position and the defamation of his character were the penalties imposed upon him for his

There are strong grounds for believing that the exercise of the veto power by Governor Harding had something to do with his removal from office; but as do with his removal from omee; but as this matter will come under the head of 'The History of the Morrisites,' I for-bear further comment under this head. The vacancy occasioned by the re-moval of Governor Harding was filled

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moval of Governor Harding was filled by the appointment of James Duane Doty, who still occupies the guberna-torial chair, of whose administration but little can yet be said. There has, how-ever, been one important demonstration made during his administration—that of the Inaugural and Union celebration of the 4th of March last. Never before since the organization of the Territory of Utah has such a patriotic and Unionof Utah has such a pairrotic and Union-loving sentiment pervaded so massive a concourse of people here as on this oc-casion. The jubilance exhibited, if pro-ceeding from the heart, is certainly indi-cative of better times for this isolated, and, heretafore, contumacious people. But there have been so many celebrations is litch though on a minor scale, where But there have been so many celebrations in Utah, though on a minor scale, where patriotic toasts, songs. speeches, orations, dinners. flags and emblems have been the order of the day; from which the participants therein have gone forth but to attack the government with increased virulence, that I must be parallelying perhaps too little creased virulence, that I must be par doned for indulging perhaps too little confidence in what I regard as the simu-lated patriotism generated in a policy that seeks to curry favor with, and make an ostentatious display of feigned re-gard for, a power with which it finds it-self unable to cope, and to which it has rendered itself amenable by a thousand and one overt indignities wantonly ofand one overt indignities wantonly offered:

The authors of those ably written articles on the recent procession and its surroundings, published in the local organs of the press in the city and neigh-borhood, as well as the public generally, will readily perceive that I take another and a different view of Mormon loyalty. to that indulged by them; but I humbly submit my reasons as above given, as well as the whole of this article, in which I have taken a brief survey of the entire history of such men, such laws. and such circumstances as have a most direct bearing on the subject, as the grounds on which I base my opinion. believing that the simple narration of facts given will justify the conclusion to which I have arrived in the premises. and be ample to exonerate me from the charge of prejudication.

#### Local Matters.

BISHOP WOOLLEY has re-established the rostrum of the 13th Ward Assembly Rooms, in all its virulence, slang and obscenity.

Sunday evening last, he having been inflated with the vulgarism preached in the Tabernacle by Brigham, belched forth in his usual low strains, too disgusting to be published. This fiend and demagogue, Woolley, has about run his race. Go slow, Bishop, we're on your track again and will hunt you sharply

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Great Salt Lake City, April 10th, 1806.

Salt Lake City Prices' Current.

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